WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1882.

The Intelligencer.

once Nov. 28 and 27 Functionth Street.
Born the Steubenville papers, which are erming papers, publish the afternoon dis

Iss Bellaire Tribune publishes (approx is we take it) the declaration of the subenville Press against supporting Dr.

POLITICAL friends and foes agree that

John W. Mason fills the bill for a Congressman. We have yet to see a word to the contrary in the Democratic press. To-MORISOW the Democratic Congressional

body seems to tower alolt for the nomina-Alexander. How would President Issue We notice that the able editor of the

Ritchie Gazelle has weakened somewhat on Mr. Good since he is really nominated at "why did you flatter my boyish pride if you

consider how much is levied annually for opening and keeping in repair our county toals. Would it not be better that all the moneys levied on property be expended on one good road from here to the railroad that to have it frittered away in digging here and digging there to no purpose?—West Democrat.

has harped on in this county for a long time. But the trouble is that appropriations for mals are River and Harbor bills on a small sale. Unless everybody's farm is providpropriation bill cannot pass the Board of Commissioners. Instead of taking a states manlike view of the road question, and risto the dignity, and, we may add, also to the ler to put on a dab here and a dab there to anybody, and only wasting the public money, and leaving the county at the end of a long and expensive series of expenditures without a single good road. There is

HENDERSON CORNERED.

Arrested on a Charge of Grand Larceny LAPAYETTE, IND, September 2 .- Frank P.

Musser this morning filed a charge of grand larceny against Henry Crawford, antil Thursday next. Musser is a furni the packet at Wheeling, and was was put into a room with a young man who gave the name of Hudson. They spent a day at Cincinnati, and left for Louisville some pairy there developed the fact that the value had been ordered to be sent by expense to Lainquete, Indiana, to the name of Henry Crawford. It arrived last night, and when Crawford or Henderson called the servisited the jail this morning and asked him why he left the boat at night. Crawford replied: "I guess you have mistaken the man;" but Musser swears positively to be that both Hoge and Lucas shall step down and out without promises and a new donvention called to nominate a candidate. The most satisfactory proposition seems be then they have been clothing marked "W. H.," supposed to be William Henderson, He had the \$175 on his ferson.

main office of the Western Union Telegraph Company, corner Baltimore and ling noise as of fire. On opening the switchboard in the operating room a volume of flames burst forth, and it was discovered that a fire was raging upwards through the capola extending above the roof, and into which all wires, over 150 is number, are conducted into the office. Several engines of the fire department were soon at work and the fire was speedily estinguished. Every wire leading into the office was burned off, but at 11 o'clock wires temporarily placed in the battery room were at work and communication established in all directions. The fire did not extend outside of the switchboard and tupois, and except by water the building was not damaged. une of flames burst forth, and it was dis

The Independent Mayoment in Texas ligencer, the state Republican organ of Texas for twenty years, owned and edited by ex-Judge A. B. Norton, late United States marshal, in its issue to-day violently cause marshal, in its issue to-day violently denounces the independent movement in this state, the late Republican state convention at Austin, and also President Arbor, ex-tovernor Davis and G. Wash, Jones. The editorial closes by making a strong and stirring appeal to Republicans in every country in the state to hold meetings and demand of the chairman of the state convention in the call a state convention. sate committee that he call a state con-rection to nominate a straight Republican ficket. It vigorously urges Republicans not to vote the mongred ticket, and says if a Republican ticket is not put up the party will lose thirty thousand votes. committee that he call a state cor

Indiana Prohibitiouluts. the Temperance-tent meeting to-night a large crowd was in attendance, and John R. East, a prominent Democrat of Bloomitgon, came out for the Republican State taket, and he said he would continue to yote in that way till his party advocated Fobbition. Governor B. Gratz Brown will be here on Saturday to take the same ground.

Catro, ILLS., September 3.—The Plant ers' Hotel was burned this morning at i o'clock. The building and furniture are a total loss. Part of the lower floor was octotal loss. Part of the lower floor was oc-capied by the Iron Mountain Railroad for a ticket office, also the Pacific Express Company, Loss \$15,000; partly insured.

A Sunday Prize Fight.

DENTER, Cot., September 3.—A Tribune's Silver Cliff special says: A prize fight be stables, who had a brunker had one badly maltreated. There Billy Lynn, of this city and Joe Sil-vers, of Albany, took plaze in Robert's hall to-day, resulting in a victory for Lynn. Silvers was knocked senseless in the fourth count. Both men were badly punished.

Silvers was knocked senseless in the fourth for the first of them have refused to do duty.

The gates of the lower yards of the Castle

THE "BOSS" MEETING

Second District - No Plan Agreed on as Yet, Thing Must be "Fixed" Somehow.

GRAFTON, September 3.-The meeting of the "Bosses" here to morrow is the preto patch up an adjustment of the Congres con weather. The farmers all say that if sional fines on the Keyser, not in the interest first will only hold off until the 20th the are believed by him to be seriously imper counties of this district. He is afraid that the bad feeling in regard to congressional run into the local nominations, and thus and in this way enable the Republican and Greenbackers to capture the Legisla-

ture as far as this district is concerned

F. Haymond on the track, and give Hoglast. Mr. Good may well say to the Gazette peals. The exact programme does not that Hoge's name can be placed on the way, or else that Haymond shall be a car resign, leaving the Governor to appoint tion. By 1884 Hoge can tell whether he is or Congress. 'The "Bosses" are to back him according as he may decide. It is suppos ed that Lucas will be dead politically by

> fore the Keyser Convention that has never been brought out. After the Taylor County Convention it was discovered that Hoge had a large majority of the Taylor lacked a few votes of enough to nominate him. Then came the movement for a change. To this end certain parties wer commissioned to seeme proxies from dele gates who either could not go or could be prevailed on to stay at home. This was attempt to particularize, and Lucas proxie were thus secured from a county that had virtually declared for Hoge. This piece of strategy goes a good ways to take the edge off Mr. Lucas' outery against "intimida tion, usurpation and fraud.'

THE CLANS GATHERING. Feeting Against the Dictation of the

cathering, Senator H. G. Davis, John Bar G. F. Cross, D. C. Gallaber, with other smaller lights having already arrived. Dil plan of settlement, but all unite in saving "I developed the fact that the dictating either the terms of settlement of set lead to be sent by ex-

swear that no man who has been engaged Baltimone, Md., September 3.—At eight evidently the purpose of the bosses to sat-oclock this morning the operators in the sty both factions in some way and self

IRISH POLICE STRIKE.

The Men Refuse to Return for Duty U

les. Their Grievaners are Considered.

Duntin, September 2.—The Emergency Committee presented sixty men to be sworn in as Special Constables. A difficulty, bowever, was raised in regard to the form of oath, which oblices the person secret political society. The solicitor for the Emergency Committee stated the Committee was not a political body. The Lord Lieutenant then directed that the case be stated for an opinion by the law officer which will be communicated to-day. If it favorable, about one thousand men will be at once available. The whole police force, comprising 883 men, has left the service. Only the officers, numbering twenty five, remain.

Several men were fined for intimidating policemen who did duty with the military last evening. Lord Spencer is consulting with the Chief of Police and his officers. Arrangements for police duty on the streets are still incomplete.

reinstated, to waive all other claims pending a meeting of the Commission to consider their grievances. The police will hold a mass meeting to night to discuss the answer which is expected to this gom-munication, or, as they term it, the "ulti-

The law officers are of opinion the ser-The law officers are of opinion the services of Orangemen may be accepted as special constables, but of coarse in their capacity as citizens, not as Orangemen.

The Queensland Emigration Agents have refused to accept £1 per head offered by five hundred policemon for passage to Ouganabald.

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Dumin, September 2—9 n. n.—A meeting of policemen, at which all the dismissed men and those who resigned were present, was held this evening. Canon Pope spoke. He urged the police to submit to the authorities, and advised those who had resigned to refurn to their duty, and petition for the reinataxement of the dismissed men. The men manimously refused this tion for the rematatement of the dismissed men. The men unanimously refused this advice. They said they were willing to return to duty the moment the dismissed men were reinstated, and assurances given them that their grievances would be con-sidered. If any disturbances occurred the responsibility would be with the Police Commissioners.

Commissioners.
Serious disturbances occurred to-day in Stephens struct. A number of special constables, who had a drunken man in charge, were attacked, and one badly mattreated. Fifteen mounted policemen have resigned and the rest of them have refused to do day.

are closed. A large crowd has assembled outside. Cavalry and infantry are under arms at the Castle.

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DUBLIN, September 2—10 P. M.—The strike now scenes to be on the eve of settlement. The men who resigned sent a memorial to the Castle this evening expressing deep regret at their action, and respectfully asking Lord Spencer to consider their case. Lord Spencer replied that if they returned to duty this evening their case would receive the fullest consideration. A number of men returned to their posts, and a largo proportion of the night reliefs are now on duty. The result has unquestionably saved the city from scenes of rioting, as many of the special constables who have come forward have been afterly mable to cope with the disorder.

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Early this morning the Lord Mayor issued it a second proclamation thanking the citi-racis for their peaceful and orderly conduct, and stating that he had unshaken confi-dence in their patriotism and self-respect.

Alogether seven hundred special consta-bles were sworn in during the day but the resumption of duty by the regular police has obviated the necessity for their employ-

DUBLIN, September 2—MIDNIGHT—The city is in a most excited state. The initiary to-night charged the mob surrounding the O'Connell statue, and cleared the spot. A posse of police on duty at Sackville street are making frequent charges in order to clear the side-streets. There is much stone

Several persons have been wounded, and a number of arrests made. Both the military and police are much hooted, but show great forbearance.

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great torbearance.
It is stated that the police have expressed their determination to again throw off their uniforms on Monday if the dismissed men are not relustated.
Lord Spencer, addressing the Special Constables who were paraded in the castle yard, said: "Gentlemen, I come here to address you under very unusual and anxious circumstances. I regret to say that a very gross act of disobedience has taken place among a portion of the Metropolitan police. I deeply regret that this has occurred among a force of which the citizens of Dublin and myself have always been so proud, and who have always shown such devoted loyalty to the Queen and such energy in the discharge of their duties, which have often been of a most difficult and trying character. Unfortunately they have adopted a course which I must call insubordination and disobedience of design.

dispersed, giving loud cheers for the Queen.
London, September 2.—A dispatch from Dablin says: It is stated that in the event of terms not being made with the authorities four hundred or five handred policemen have arranged to sail in a special steamer to Queensland. The men say that live hundred men of the Royal Irish Constabulary have refused to do duty in Dablin, and that they have received a relegran on the part of the entire body of constabulary stating that they will not do duty in Dublin while the difficulties of the Metropolitan force remain unsettled.

This strike," said he, "was began in article is a liar and a secondrel. Yours, very truly,

"W. C. ELAM."

In reply the editor of the Dispatch says:
"We give place to the above, not on account of the request of Mr. Flam, but to show to the pablic excetly what position he takes. With his choice Billingsgate, 'liar and scoundrel,' he would wipe out the insult he acknowledges we placed upon him in our article of Saturday. We therein told him his staypeion was 'as take as malicious,' and announced ourselves in every way responsible for the same. To put his position in plain language, be considers himself a liar, and thereupon avenges himself a liar, and reanother. If this manner of obtaining redress for an insult be satisfactory to him we certainly have no right to object."

Wonder H. H. Blief.

DISTRICT MEETING AT PITTSBURGH

to the Outcome of the Conference to-day. Situation-Distress Among the Pour.

ration of the order calling for a district meeting of the Amalgamated Association on Monday has had a soothing effect on both sides, and they are now content to a iron workers claim that the meeting will many of the Amalgamated Association are passed allowing the men to go back at the old scale. To-night lodge meetings are be After the meetings of the lodges of the

malgamated Association to-night, several gates appointed to a district meeting were Pirisuungu, September 3.-The present

indition of affairs with the iron strike indicates that a settlement is not far distant. made it is not easy to predict: The most compelled to admit that the fast-growing lissatisfaction in the Amalgamated ranks necessitated the calling of a district meeting and members whose standing and character in the organization have never been questioned, candidly say that the the strike.

In some quarters the fear is expressed hat the puddlers if overruled by the finishers, will split from the association members of the union state that fear of in order to preserve the association lutact.

strikers' side a reporter yesterday visited a sible what terms they would consider favorable for a resumption of work. In view of the strikers' meeting on Monday power too meet your requirements, and will not interfere unduly with your business transactions. You will be gemployed mostly in districts where you reside, and will take turns in 'doing your respective duties. Once more I thank you, in the Queen's name, for your public spirit and loyalty."

After Lord Spencer's speech the dispersed, giving loud cheers for the Queen, September 2.—A dispatch from Tablin says: It is stated that in the event of terms not being made with the authorities four hundred or five handred policemen have arranged to sail in a special steamer to Queensland. The men say that twe hundred men of the Royal Irish Constabulary have refused to do duty in Dablin, and that they have received a telestrative hundred men of the Royal Irish Constabulary stating that they will not do duty in Dublin while the difficulties of the contrel will not do duty in Dublin while the difficulties of the contrel was the constabulary stating that they will not do duty in Dublin while the difficulties of the contrel was a supplied to say anything about this matter, and while some refused to enter into conversation upon the subject conversation upon the subject conversed to supplie spirit and there is a subject at the description of the Association, I feel may not speaking for others, then it may opinion, while hast year's prices will be granted, no scale will be signed. As to the recognition of the Association, I feel may not speaking for others, then the recognition of the Association, I feel may not speaking for others, then the recognition of the Association, I feel may not speaking for others, then the recognition of the Association, I feel may not speaking for others, then the recognition of the Association, I feel may not speaking for others, then the recognition of the Association, I feel may not speaking for others, then the recognition of the Association, I feel may not speaking for others, then the recognition of the Association as heretofore, when he replied: "I lon'! I may opinion, while hast year's prices

are another. If this manner of obtaining redress for an insult be satisfactory to him we certainly have no right to object."

Wonder If He Died.

Hanton, N. H., September 3.—Woodberry Berry, of Exeter, was roduced and shot last night while going to his dwelling. He was attacked by two men and knocked down. Berry drew a revolver and fired but missed has assailant, who then fired three times, one ball cutting Berry's hat the other entered the back of his head, going round the skull and coming out in front of his head. The third; entered behind his car.

Pams, September 3.—M. Dichard, editor of Petit Corporal, and M. Pennages, editor of Combat, lought a duel to-day with swords.

Demasses was killed.

Catalogue (and time for morrow is waited for with interest by solution in proving around the skull and coming out in front of his head. The third; entered behind his car.

Pams, September 3.—M. Dichard, editor of Petit Corporal, and M. Pennages, editor of the strike indefinitely. A careful continued the strike has been for \$6\$. In case the manufacturers refuse to accept these continues to increase in the city. September 3.—The sequence of the strike indefinitely. A careful continue the strike indefinitely. A careful component, and M. Pennages, editor of Petit Corporal, and M. Pennages, editor of Petit

know there was destitution among the striking iron workmen, it is the isdies who who are in charge of the improvement of the poor offices and the ladies connected with the association who are known as visitors. A reporter vesterday afsociety on Fourth avenue and there met answer to the reporter's question of thing, but there are many applications from people thrown out of work by the strike. In the first place we have at present double the amount of applicants that we had at this time last year. You see the another the amount of appreciate that we had at this time last year. You see, the puddler, who is really the siriker, has enough to live on, but there is the laborer in the mill, the little family who were supported by the wages of one son that worked in the mill, these are the ones who

supported by the wages of one son that worked in the mill, these are the ones who suffer and who have applied to us. Then there is the washwoman who did the washing in the puddler's family when he was working but not now. He is on a strike, be is compelled to do without a washwoman and she is forced on as. Then there is any number of unskilled workmen who when they are working make but enough to keep them, and now that the mills are closed down they are compelled to call on us. These are the classes among whom there is destitution caused by the strike and not among the strikers themselves. This strike has caused a lot of suffering and want. Have any of the strikers applied to us for aid? None that I know of. We send a visitor to each applicant's house and find out all about them. If they are strikers we don't help them. They cannot fool us as our lady visitors make the strictest inquiries."

cannot fool us as our lady visitors make the strictest inquiries."

What spens to be the feeling of the people that help the society along by giving donations on the question of helping the strikers?

"As a general thing they are against helping them. I have gone to people and asked donations, and their first question was, do we help the strikers. On being told that weddin on help them there was no objection to give donations. This does not refer to the manufacturers alone but to the people in general who contribute to our suppliering sentending the sentending them. ple in general who contribute to our sup-port." At this juncture an applicant for aid entered the office and the reporter with

WITH PLYING COLORS. The U.S. Stemmer Dispatch Gors Agrous off Newport.

off Newport. Newport, September 2.—It looked this norning as if President Arthur and party would have to take their luggage from the trip East. President Arthur returned to The Dispatch lay on the rocks between Gull rocks and Rose Island, her bow being Gull rocks and Rose Island, her bow being in a decidedly elevated position, her stern correspondingly settled. Her copper could plainly be seen. Your correspondent was on board when she struck. Fortunately she was steaming slowly President Arthur, with his slouched hat and ulster, was on the poop-deck in company with Miss Frelinglaysen. The engines were promptly backed and were kept in motion without avail. The steamer was hard and last. The party was destined either to remain on board or be taken ashore in small boars. They chose the latter course. Embarka-

district meeting of the Amalgamated Association to morrow is waited for with inter-Matamoras special says: The epidemic is

CONSTANTINOPLE. Sentember 2.-Thu men from the interior of Tripoli are proceeding to Egypt, and have ordered the pany was bought to-day by a number of Stalwart friends in New York City, he will

Ismatila, September 2.—Sultan Pasha Wabash railroad system. Among than The New York Republican Convention and Ferrid Pasha are still here, but will are Jay Gould, Russell Sage, Sidney will present a larger crop of candidates for advance with our forces to Zagazig, where Dillon, Frederick L. Ames and Washing-Ferrid l'asha will again take up the Gov- lon E. Connor, Mr. Gould's principal been seen in years. The Stalwart proroment. They carry with them a number of proclamations, which will be distributed by friendly Bedouins. They have already entered into successful nego tiations with some of the Bedouin chiefs. and these have promised to bring over a considerable number of the tribemen from Arabi Pasha.

The Highland Brigade has arrived here

The rightant origine as arrived in from Alexandria.

The engineers have conquered the difficulty of tainted water by digging holes in the sand by the side of the canal. The water, when filtered through the sand, is

The camp at Mahsameh has been raised

is confirmed by what has been seen, and by the fact that almost all the prisoners in the hands of the British are irregulars. The Egyptians bad an advanced post be-tween Kassasin and Tel-El-Kebir, but it was stated in camp to day that their troops had withdrawn by train. The British are taking the supplies, but every thing is paid for.

or. Arabi Pasha's line extends from El Kar-aim by Kishlah, to Tel-El-Kebir. His po-sition has been thoroughly reconnoitered by the British cavalry. ALEXANDRIA, September 2 —The man-of war Minotaur shelled the enemy's lines between Famileh and Aboukir early this

between rannen and Abourt early toos morning.

It is believed that Gen. Wolseley will attack the enemy Sunday or Monday, with a view of overwhelming the rebellion at one stroke.

Five Mustapheseen have been arrested for having plunder in their possession. The Khedive shortly intends to reorganize the police and suppress the Mustapheseen. It is stated that Malimound Fehmy has promised to furnish the Khedive with a written report of the position and force of the enemy.

Port Satu, September 2.—Aratii Pasha is forming a camp at Salhiiyeh, thus threat-ening the camal and the British flanks General Wolseley has taken precautions against any movements in that direction. The troop ships Grontes and Malabar, and the steamer Osmali, the latter with makes and forage, have entered the canal. The health of the troops and sailors is excellent.

resumed command of the enemy's forces at Tel-El-Kabir after the capture of Mahmond Fehmy.

The superiority hitherto possessed by the enemy's artillery will be reversed when the day of assault arrives, as we shall have the whole of our batteries on

the Suca canal ought to be acknowledged.

ALEXANDHA, September 3.—The failure of the water supply is owing to the failing in of some rulins by which the water main was injured. The usual amount of water will be supplied to morrow.

To-day three Europeans went on a boating excursion and handed near Fort Dakhelleli, wastward of Mex. Three shells were fired at them and one excursionist and one of the crew, a native, were wounded. The officers of the Uritish man-of-war filter, observed the incident and ordered a heat lowered and sent to their relief.

Issuital, September 3.—Emissarica of Solian Pasha age doing their atmost to inform the people of Pamietta that those who lay. In their arms will be leniently treated.

Karaassin, September 3.—One Indian seven pound mountain battery has arrived. Stores are being brought up. Engineers are busy entreuching a cump of defense. A forward movement is daily expected.

CONSTANTINOPLE, September 3.—Said Pasha proposed to Lord Dufferin to-day that the Turkish troops be allowed to dis-emberk at Port Said instead of Aboukir. Dufferin telegraphed Lord Granville rela-

and fifty members from cloven different lodges will secede, and that will not be enough to injure us."

Destitution Annuag Workingment.

Pirrspuren, P.A., September 3.—If there are any persons in this city that would know there was destitution among the log at Cairo-Arable Army said to the Prittsh army.

THE EGYPTIAN WAR.

It ive to the proposal, it is understood Hobart Pasha, Chief of the Turkish Admirally Staff, has pointed out to the Porte and to Lord Dufferin has informed the Porte that the loyal authorities at Beyrout still prevent exportation of mules for the British army.

GOULD'S GOUBLE.

The Haunthat & Mr. Joe Raticond Cap-

of the Hannibal & St. Joe Railway Com-Wabash railroad system. Among them The New York Republican Convention broker. The absence of Mr. Gould from the city to-day did not prevent the com- possible present as many favorite sons as pletion of the sale, which has been under possible. consideration for several days. These

last annual report, to 91,087 shares. They bought about 90,000 shares. As the preferred stock is only \$5,083,024, they secured at once the absolute control of the company. The necotiations leading to the sale were conducted by a prominent Stock Exchange firm, which was involved to some extent in the Hutchinson scandal few months ago. It is said that the head of the firm brought the negotiations to a sudden close by threatening to sed, on Monday, large amounts of stock which the firm had been carrying. Some other brokerage houses expressed an unwillingness to sell at the oldered prices, but when he said that he would offer Monday all the stock which he held, others acquiesced in the sale readily. It is understood the house was carrying about eighteen thousand the stock warnings will be telephone of the control of the company. the surprise of Wall street. The price of the stock jumped in one day from 981 to 131, and on the next day to 200. Afterward it was held at 300 until settlements had been effected. Since that time the stock has been show of sale, although the price has been maintained steadily between 50 90. The head of the pool which created the "corner" was found to be John R. Duff, of Boston. A young man, he was comparatively unknown before the culmination of this operation. He had inherited from his father, who died a few years 350, a lange fortune, estimated at

years ago, a large fortune, estimated at \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000. This fortune had been accumulated by the elder Daff in rail-road construction, and is said to be largely owing to him that the Hanibal & St. Joo road was built.

The "corner" attracted public attention The "carner" attracted public attention because it was the first successful attempt of the kind since the famous Northwest corner nine years before Among the sufferers were J. R. Keene, who promptly settled his short contracts at about 180, and Amos L. Hopkins, Vice President of the Wabash Ralfroad, who carried the case to the courts. It was understood at the time that Mr. Hopkins' sales had been made through Mr. Gould's broker, W. E. Counor.

named have been cirrying Mr. Duff's stock for about a year. It is understood the price which they advanced on stock was seen which they advanced on stock was something more than the price at which they sold. In addition they lose the interest on the advances for the year. The direct losses to Wall street are supposed, therefore, to be not large, and no firm probably will smaller the loss of more than \$25,000 or \$50,000?

CONKLING'S CLUB.

SECRETARY FOLGER'S CANDIDACY.

nell Punished-Frosts to be Anticipated.

WASHINGTON, September 2.-Secretary New York, September 2.—The control Folger left this afternoon for New York. After talking the situation over with his men who have long been identified with probably go to his home at Geneva to rest the management of the Union Pacific and a while before the canvass actually begins. nominations to the Governorship than has gramme is to have as many counties as

Of course Secretary Folger is to be the persons bought at 42 practically the second choice in every case, and one by whole of the common stock of the company, which amounted, according to the hind the phalanx which the "Hon." Barney last annual report, to 91,687 shares. They Biglin and the "Hon." Johnny O'Brien are

> ing crop. These warnings will be telecurence of frost, and sent to all telegraph curence of frost, and sent to all telegraph stations in the districts threatend. It is suggested that parties interested arrange among themselves for the prompt diffusion of these warnings after they have been re-ceived at the stations. This can be done

ceived at the stations. This can be done by courier at slight expense.

The warnings will cover the period from September I to November I, or specially for each locality until a killing frost shall have occurred, and made further notice

Sergeant Mason's Cas Washington, September 2.—The Critic

says: The Secretary of War now has in hand all the papers bearing on the Sergean. First-That the court-martial had no jurisdiction to try Mason, because the crime peace, and was not a military offense to the prejudice of good order and military disviolation of the statutes, such employment violation of the statutes, such employment, being prohibited by act of Congress of June 25, 1878. Secondly—That there is no evidence in the case tending to show that Mason committed the crime charged against him. If Sergeant Mason is not released on this opinion of the Judge Advocate General, reviewing the finding and sentence of the Contributal, General Bigelow intends to apply for a writ of nabeas corpus in the United States District Court for the Northern District of New York, one of the points in the petition for which will be that the Secretary of War has not judicial authority to overrule the judicial opinion of the Judge Advocate General. Mason's counsel holds that the only remaining duty of the Secretary of War is simply ministerial. If Mason is not released in the next ten days, General Eigelow will go to New York for the purpose of filing his writ of habeas corpus.

ment influence were available. Governor, but the special personnel for the special personnel personnel for the special personnel whatever to say.

It is understood to-day that the change of management will be made next week. The present directors, who were elected in November of last year, are Myron P. Bush, Boffalo; H. H. Gook, Wm. Dowd, Horace Porter, Elliu Reet, John R. Duff, John Bloodgood, A. C. Gorlam and Wm. J. Hutchison. Mr. Dowd is president and Mr. Daff vice president. There have been no sakes of common stock at the Stock Exchange recently. Quotations have been maintained at 85 hid and 80 asked. Before it was generally known on Wall street looding that the company had changed ownership the stock was quoted at 43 bid. The drop from previous quotations was so great that most off the watchers of the tape thought the quotation an error.

Another-Ambittons beeretary.

Washington, September 2.—A rumor current to-night puts Secretary Felinghaysen on the track for the United States senatorship from New Jersey, which Mc Pherson, who is a Democrat, will vacate pext March.

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